



City to prepare list of prerequisites for annexation of Perez property

By Iris, vince.

Associate Editor.

The Pahokee City Commission at their regular meeting Theeday night asked City Manager Ken Schenck to prepare a list of code enforcement violations; that must be rectified before it will reconsider the annexation of 9.11 acres of property owned by Sara L Ruiz and Emilio Perez.

The commissioners made the request after Mr. Dawer and his attorney, Ricardo Page, appeared before

Perez and his attorney, Ricardo Page, appeared before the commission to protest the commissions rejection of the annexation at the May 23 meeting.

In his remarks to the commission Mr. Page referred to the minutes of a September commission meeting when the commission voted to proceed with the paperwork to annex the Perce property, known as the Pahokee Plaza on SR 15, provided that Mr. Perce pay the \$6,000 fee for the amendment to the city's comprehensive plan and satisfy all code enforcement violations.

comprehensive plan and satisfy all code enforcement violations.

Calling the annexation a "done deal," that was undone by the newly reorganized commission, Mr. Page said Mr. Perez has completed \$35,000 in

Fairbanks to retire from U.S. Sugar Corporation

company through the transition period as the board of directors chooses his

J. Nelson Fairbanks, president and chief executive officer
of United States Sugar Corporation, announced Tuesday that our
he plans to retire this summer.
Fairbanks, whose experience
spans 36 years in the sugar
industry, has been with U.S..
Sugar for 22 years and served
as president and CEO for the
as president and CEO for the
splans to remain with the
company through the
fulls. Sugar's board of value-added products will allow the company to be successful in today's competitive marketplace," Fairbanks said. William H. White, chairman of U.S. Sugar's board of directors, pointed to the growth See Fairbanks/Page 3



Two-day Regrouping and Rejuvenation Conference. includes tour of lake trail

By Brenda Bunting

in economic development and preservation of historical sites

in economic development and preservation of historical sites in the area are invited to, attend, a two-day Regrouping and Rejuvenation Conference. The conference, sponsored by Glades Community Development Corporation, begins Friday, June 23 with a tour of the Lake Okeechobee Scenitrali from 8 am. to noon.

Autrie Moore-Williams, executive director for GCDC, said the conference is part of an ongoing Acting on the Vision

the discoveral years ago.

During the initial Acting on the Vision group sessions, participants came up with areas they saw as important to development of the area. These included creating a large number of higher quality yields include keynote speakers as with good wages, benefits, security and upward mobility. On Saturday, June 24, The group also agreed local workers would need to be trained for the higher skilled positions.

To participate in the conference, call GCDC at 992.

Participants in the conference will discuss social infrastructure and the ability

well as meals.

On Saturday, June 24,
participants will have
rejuvenation sessions from 8
a.m. until 5 p.m.

To participate in the
conference, call GCDC at 992-

Phase Three of Census 2000 begins

are trying to get anyone missed in the initial count to step up

and be counted. and be counted.

Barbara Belle Spence,
assistant to the City Manager
in Belle Glade, told commissioners at a recent commission

sioners at a recent commission meeting that about 150 migrants were missed recently. She said about 15-0 rile busloads left about two weeks ago for Georgia-for the Loading Dock and were not counted.

Ms. Spence said the 2000 Census was being handled in three phases. In the first phase, 36 percent of Belle Glade residents returned the forms. It was projected that 39 forms. It was projected that 39 percent would do so.

In the second phase, a task force of 10 people spent weekdays and weekends going to the Loading Dock and other

to the Loading Dock and other areas in town to ask people if they had been counted.
"We don't have the results of Phase II yet," said Ms. Bell, who noted that Phase Three will be held July 27 through August 15. This phase will include a special telephone number for residents to call if, they didn't get the census form, it also includes radio, news-paper and television adver-

paper and television adver-tising.

Commissioners were told the only why the city could appeal the final count was if they were

willing to go to court.
United States Census willing to go to court.
United States Census
Bureau Director Kenneth
Prewitt has reported that in
every region of the country 90
percent or more of U.S. housing units have been accounted for - meaning that a census form has been received for a unit or it has been identified as vacant.

Some 66 percent of households mailed in their questionnaires, and field efforts to obtain information from households that did not respond are about

To percent complete.

Census Bureau Deputy
Director William G. Barron, Jr.,
says 30 percent of the roughly
42 million households which 42 million households which did not return a census form before mid-April have already cooperated and been counted by one of an army of 460,000 census takers during the second phase of Census 2000.

In a separate statement, Bureau Director, Dr. Kenneth Prewitt, praised the work of the career census professionals and the temporary staff of almost 500,000 workers helping to make this census the most accurate possible in their own communities across the nation. "Every day I am impressed with the dedication and achievements of census workers who deserve a great deal of credit for the continued good progress of Census 2000," Prewitt said.

South Bay City Clerk Virginia Walker said a Day in the Park was held last month to encourage residents to stop by and fill out a Census form if they had not

by and fill out a Census form it they had not received one in the mail. The turnout wasn't very good," she noted. Pahokee City Manager Ken Schenck says he has heard the majority of Pahokee residents.

were counted.

Cities rely on the Census count because it determines the amount of federal dollars given to each municipality for various projects.

Census officials say the

official count will be announced

Sheriff's Office arrests second suspect in sexual battery case

By Tracy Whirls
Associate Editor
The Palm Beach County
Sheriff's Office arrested a
Michigan man June 9 in
connection with the Feb. 4
kidnapping and rape of a Lake
Worth woman who was abandoned in a cane field off
Wedgworth Road in Belle
Glade.

John C. Hill, 22, of Taylor,

John C. Hill, 22, of Taylor, Michigan was charged with armed kidnapping, armed sexual battery, armed robbery and possession of a firearm during commission of a felony. The sheriff's office arrested Hill's cousin, Huberto Santoyo, 37, of Clewiston March 8 in connection with the abduction of the 32-year-old woman from the El Torrito Club in Lake Worth.

The victim, who was reportedly sexually assaulted,

reportedly sexually assaulted, robbed, and abandoned in a cane field, was able to walk to a nearby residence and phone

authorities. In her statement to police, she described a second suspect, a Hispanic man who answered to the name. "Johnnie" who was

man who answered to the name 'Johnnie' who was involved in the attack.

Santoyo was apprehended in a traffic stop on State Road 80 when Detective Guillermo Moreno spotted a black Suzuki Samuria 2-door, matching the description provided by the victim. victim

Santoyo has also been harged with the March 6 charged with the March 6 armed abduction and sexual assault of a 21-year-old woman from Green Acres. Charges have also been placed against him for two additional counts armed kidnapping, of armed kidnapping, attempted sexual battery, sexual battery and armed robbery in connection with the July 1999 abduction of a 20-year-old Belle Glade woman and the November 1999 abduction of a 16-year-old girl from Fort Myers.

Belle Glade, Canal Point, Pahokee a



Glades area community foundation scholarship recipients include: back row, left to right, Melissa Molina, Lucritia Jackson, Dionne Ewan and Taranza McKelvin; front row, left to right, Nancy Perez, Joseph Miele, Daniel Turbet and Alicia Harraway. Board member Freddie Stebbins Jefferson made the presentations.

Local graduates receive Community Foundation Scholarships

The Community Foundation for Pulm Beach and Martin Counties him awarded \$259,850 in school arbity to 80 graduating high school sectors and college students South Florida.

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South Florida.

Both the amount of money favanthel and the number of recipients were at record levels. One caves caulier, 68 students received \$247.85 in scholarships. The continuity Foundation administers more than 60 individual scholarship finds created by contributors throughout Palin Beach and Martin Counties.

Awards view for the first time

Martin Counties.

Awards given for the first time this year were the Gina Auditore Boner Memorial Scholarship, the Milton J. Boone Horticultural Scholarship, the Gratitude Fund, the J. Peter Hoffman Memorial

Belle Glade - Dionne Ewan (Glades Central High School) R. Bruce Jones Memorial Scholar-ship Fund, \$8,000.00, Melissa ship Fund, \$8,000.00, Melissa Molina (Glades Central High School) The Reuter Scholarship Fund, \$2,500.00, Canal Point -Liliana Paniagua (Florida Atlantic University) St. Mary's Extended Education Fund, \$650.00, Pahokee Nancy Perez (Dreyfoos School of the Arts) Gina Audiffors Board Montrial Scholar. Auditore Boner Memorial Scholar-ship Fund, \$2,000.00, South Bay-Lucritia Jackson (Glades Central High School) The Reuter

Scholarship Fund: \$5,000.00.

Taranza McKelvin (Glades Central High School) The Reuter Scholarship Fund \$5,000.00.

Since its establishment in 1972, the Community Foundation has

the Community Foundation has seen its assets grow approximately \$75 million - the second largest community foundation in Florida. In its current fiscal year, the organ-ization espects to award grants and scholarships of approximately

For information on the Community Foundation for Palm' Beach and Martin Counties, please call (561) 659-6800 or 1-888-853-GIFT (4438) toll-free in Florida. The Community Foundation's web site can be found at www.cfpbmc.org.

Nu Kappa holds Girl of Year dinner

The Nu Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its annual Girl of the Year dinner at Linda's Restaurant, Martha Smith was choser, as the Girl of the Year. The

engraved gold charm.
The dinner was combined with a
Mother's Day celebration. Secret
Sister gifts were exchanged and engraves gott enarm.
The dinner was combined with a
Mother's Day celebration. Secret
Sister gifts were exchanged and
everyone enjoyed a wonderfull
homestyle meal prepared by Miss

Guest serenades hostess Jane Evans

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sang "Jane you are our sunshine our only sunshine." Mrs. Evans was also presented with a large framed sunflower poster with her picture in the center, surrounded, by each members photo on the petals of the sunflower. During the

Levans-Rhodes to wed June 16

The wedding of Brenda Nehls Levans and Stephen Joseph Rhodes will be held at St. Peters Lutheran Church, Belle Glade, at 7 p.m., Friday, June 16.

Friends and family of the couple are invited to attend

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evening each member participated in the old lakinoined skit.

During the business meeting plans were made to visit the Agape House in Moore Haven, to deliver personal items donated by sorority members for the girls of the Agape House.

memoers for the gurs of the regule House.

Installation of officers for the upcoming year were held. They are President-Linda McMillan, Vice President-Linda McMillan, Vice President-Sandra Chamblee, Recording Secretary-Karen Corbin, Corresponding Secretary-Lauriel Tarr., Treasurer-Sara Phillips and Extension Officer-Judy McMillan.

Members present were: Florence

Acree, Sandra Chamblee, Karen Corbin, Laura Mae Enfinger, Jane Evans», Janise, Goforth, Judus McMillan, Linda McMillan, Pat-McKee, Laverne Motes, Sara Phillips, Gloria Swager, Laurel Tarr and Greadle York.

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Giving blood helps save lives - sometimes even the donor's



**Bout blood do nation. In the column, In the colum

By Arlen R. Stauffer, MD Saturday

nights always meant Bar-ney's Pub for J i m B o b . They always meant a big

crowd, and they always meant lots of

This was a usual Saturday

This was a usual Saturday night.

It was nearly midnight when that mouthy guy at the other end of the bar became too much of or JimBob to tolerate. Macho words led to macho shoves and a couple macho fists. Then something big and heavy hit the side of JimBob's head.

He hit the floor with a thud.

He hit the floor with a thud.

A raging siren provided the ackground harmony on the

donating blood.
Studies done in Europe, where a much larger percentage of the population regularly donates blood, have shown blood donors live longer than those who don't share the gift of life. Researchers have come up with several plausible reasons for this.

up with several plausible reaons for this.
One possible reason blood donors have longer life spans is that each time they give blood they undergo a 'mini physical.' A health care professional at the blood bank or bloodmobile checks the donor's blood pressure and tests the blood iron level. Once the blood is donat-

ed, it is put through a wide spectrum of tests. They want to make sure the blood is safe to transfuse. If anything wrong shows up in these tests, the blood bank notifies the donor. Catching health problems early usually means such problems are easier to treat, so this could contribute to the continuing good health of the donor.

Another reason donors live longer may have to do with the blood itself. Donating blood forces the body to make new blood. This draws stored iron from the body. While most people have heard about the problems of "iron poor blood," too

much iron in the body can also cause problems. Donating blood helps get some of the excess iron out of the body. Researchers came up with

excess iron out of the body.

Researchers came up with
this theory while trying to find
out why men are more prone to
heart disease than women. At
first they thought it had to
with hormones, but during the
course of the study they came
up with the theory that women
of childbearing age naturally
lose blood each month.

Because of this women ar
much less likely than men to
have too much iron built up intheir systems.

their systems. there's the "good

entific, we do know that a per-son's mental state can affect health.

health.

If you have a positive selfimage, it can help you stay
healthier. Blood donation is
safe, simply and almost pain-

I am a blood donor and I have found that the nurses who work at bloodmobiles tend to be very gentle and very good with "sticking" without hurting. It is not the same as having blood

karma" theory that blood drawn at a doctor's office or donors live longer because they are rewarded for doing good in the world.

While that might seem unscidrawn at a doctor's office or hospital. The medical personnel who work at blood banks and bloodmobiles have to be experts at drawing blood without hurting you. If they hurt people, they wouldn't get many seneral despenses

repeat donors.

For more information on blood donation, check with your doctor or you local bloodbank.

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only three," the paramedic reported as she slid JimBob onto the ER trauma 'sleb, knowing that the ER team needed the latest neurologic status report on this man. Emergency physician Tammy Cortez listened to the remainder of the paramedic's report as he approached the table. She noticed the blood trickling from JimBob's nose and ear.

sne approximate of the blood trickling from JimBob's nose and ear.

"His breathing seems shallow. Let's get him intubated to protect his airway first."

Corter rattled off some drug orders. Within a minute, she had the plastic tube slipped into JimBob's trachea, and she confirmed its proper location by listening with her stethoscope to both of his lungs.

"Let's keep him on 100 percent oxygen for now," she

cent oxygen for now," she ordered. "OK? Let's look around. And let me see that lat-

background harmony on the ER radio as the paramedic began her report.

"We're two minutes out with an unresponsive male victim of a head injury from a bar fight." As Cortez examined the eyes and ears, one of the nurses called out the current blood pressure reading. Another was drawing blood for testing in the lab, and a technician was inserting a Foley catheter into JimBob's bladder. She went on to report his vital signs as two of the Ocean's ER emergency furses shook their heads. These radio calls were common on Saturday nights, but the ER staff could access which can be seen to them.

jimBob's bladder.
"Don't forget to get some drug
testing on that," a nurse said to
the technician as a urine sample was placed into a plastic

nights, but the ER staff could never quite get used to them.

"Why do guys do this?" one Is of the electric entrance doors rolled apart as the paramedics wheeled JimBob in.

"His Glasgow score is still until Cortez viewed the bad

Town meeting

news on these pictures.

"Oh, no," she moaned. It's an epidural hematoma!"

She grabbed the telephone next to her in the CT room and called the ER secretary.

"Get the neurosurgeon on the phone right now!" With bleeding inside the skull like this, the build-up of pressure can quickly cause permanent damage to the brain tissues.

Within another five minutes. Its property of the p

Within another five minutes, JimBob, still completely oblivious to any of his surroundings, was back in the trauma room. Cortez was going over his entire body again, trying to make sure that there were no other injuries that may be hid-den or masked by the obvious head injury.

den or masked by the obvious head injury.

When she saw the secretary wave the telephone up over her shoulder, Cortez hurried to the

Jack? Cortez knew she could depend on neurosurgeon Jack Jasmine. "I need you over here. I have a 29-year-old guy with an acute skull fracture and a big epidural hematoma after a bar fight. He's unconscious, intubated, and his Glas-gow is only three. I've already notified the Operating Room supervisor."

Cortez returned to JimBob's side, carefully evaluating his appearance and vital signs to make sure that he remained make sure that he remained stable enough to wait on the neurosurgeon. A nurse re-checked both IV lines, and the Respiratory Therapist re-test-ed the pressures in the ventila-

ror rurtner information, con-tact Gqil R. Schwartz, senior legislative aide at 954-893-5089 or Jennifer James, leg-islative aide at 863-674-4670 or the Belle Glade City Hall at 996-0100.

in certain places, arteries can be disrupted, and bleeding may occur inside the bone of the skull. Spaces (either epidural or subdural) can fill with blood, or subdural) can fill with blood, displacing and compressing the brain tissue. Permanent brain damage or death may occur. Neurosurgical intervention, with release of such pressure and removal of the blood, may

tor machine that was providing every breath for JimBob now.
Another nurse walked in carrying some lab reports.

"His blood alcohol is 0.16," he said in a matter-of-fact way. Nobody even responded to this news; a level of only twice he legal limit was absolutely commonplace on Saturday nights in the ER.

"I hope his brain doesn't herniate down through the base of his skull before they can get the blood and all of that pressure evacuated from his head,"

sure evacuated from his head Cortez remarked. "He has chance if he can hang on unt

She stepped back and sighed. It was just another Saturday night in the Ocean's ER.

In this country, trauma remains the fourth leading killer of Americans, and it is the leading cause of death before the age of 45. Traumatic brain injury may be 'direct,' caused immediately' by an object striking the head or by a penetrating injury, or may be 'indirect,' created when the forces of acceleration or forces of acceleration or deceleration cause the brain to shift about within the skull. When the skull is fractured VERTICALS

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Correction

In last week's edition of The Sun there was a hotograph of two Glades Central students who rere recognized as Pathfinder Scholarship, and James Hamilton.

She was misidentified. Charlisa Anderson was shown in the photo with Mayor Harma Miller and James Hamilton.

She was hotored as a nominee from Glades Central in the category of sports.

22 years. 'Nelson Fairbanks' has led this company during an unpresedented period of challenge, growth and transition,' said White.

"His unique combination of vicine has been the property and appear to the prop

have inspected the property and were impressed with the progress Mr. Perez has made in the renova-

have made, including the recent constructin and success-ful operation of the new, high-technology refinery; our state-of-the-art citrus business with

Mr. Personal Street Str

railroad, the SouthCentral Florida Express," Fairbanks said.
"All our businesses have the

potential to continue to grow and increase the value of the company," Fiarbanks contin-ued. "I am leaving U.S. Sugar with a strong, supportive management team and an active board of directors who will work together to insure the success of the company.

Whe he retired, Fairbanks says he plants to take a few

weeks to relax adspend time with his family (which includes his fied, Anita, son Jay, and daughter Vanessa) before mak-ing any futher plans for the

the parking lot and driveway be paved, and that junk vehicles be removed or a privacy fence erected to screen them from the view of the

noadway.

Mr. Schenck said the property must also be inspected by the Fire Marshall's office, and any violations found in that inspection must

business with over 29,000 acres of orange groves and a citrus processing plant. Its wholly owned citrus subsidiary. Southern Gardens Citrus, is the lärgest independent supplier of NPC (nont-Ofrom-concentrate) orange juice to Tropicana and supplies over 60 percent of the private-label orange juice market in the NFC as well.

"I am pleased and proud of the many accomplishments we have made, including the recent construction and success-

His unique combination of ission, integrity and anques-ionable leadership has mabled U.s. Sugar to develop nto one of the nation's most synamic and nationally recognized agribusiness companies,"

With Fairbanks at the held. U.S. Sugar has built a much larger and stronger sugar busi-ness, capped off with the com-pletion of the nation's newest sugar refinery in 1998. The sugar refinery in 1998. The company entered the citrus

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renovations of the property, retiling the floors in the interior, restruc-turing the bathrooms, and installing oak wood doors. Mr. Page said three units have already been renovated and are now occu-pied, and work is continuing to premode the remaining units. Mayor Row Simpletary, and Vice Mayor Row Simpletary, and Vice

OPINION PAG

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Effects on the flora, the fauna, and social norms are somewhat intertwined. A local garden club has discovered that you can water an old oak or cypress tree from one side only and that it will begin to move away from the watering side within only a few days. Residents with septic tanks used as rooms for illegal card games have found that if you flush the toilet before the game, the roaches all run away. They say it really helps you to concentrate on your cards.

The most remarkable social benefit of the new product is rumored Cetween only the closest of neighborhood wives) to affect the the wort is that just one cup of coffee, one draws ill settle contracts.

most intimate of social interaction. The word is that just one cup of coffee, one drink, even a sip of this remarkable prod-uct will totally counteract even the most massive doses of Viagra.

massive doses of Viagra.

Our citizens need only to understand and utilize the special properties of this product, market, bottle and ship it throughout the world to frustrated cooks, chefs, nurseries, landscaper's and wives. Then they can happily pay the exorbitant rates they are assessed and make enough profit to import whatever bubbly liquids they would dream of imbibine. ream of imbibing.

Some people would complain when they

"I am a person who has been working for Network Construction, out of Greensboro, NC, for over a year now, all over Florida highways and back roads: Florida drivers are the most rude, and uncarring people on the road, or maybe just dumb. We all spend a lot of money in this state. The company but the workers on motels, we est out all plus the workers on motels, we eat out all

the time.

We are now working on tying in the work
that was done on Highway 441 & 75, workingtwo and three feet off of the road and
most of the time on the white line on the
edge of the road. We have signs and cones
out everywhere we are working. Florida
drivers are blind to them, the big trucks,
cars, etc., they just fly by driving 55 M.P.H.
and faster. There are people on the side of
the road just inches from cars and trucks,
and on too of that where vou see backhoes the road just inches from cars and trucks, and on top of that where you see backhoes and cones, there is a good size hole in the ground that does and could cave in on workers that are in the hole. If that does happen where the hole caves in on a worker, 90% out of 100% hö/she is dead, or they will at least paper, more appearance.

er, 90% out of 100% he/she is dead, or they will at least never work again.

The only thing that the drivers see is that someone is in their way, not the people who could die. Even a flag man doesn't help because they pass him and speed up, so even that is a waste of time. People in Florida need to stop and think that they are in a hurry to get nowhere.

Can't you read?

"Is the Belle Glade public aware some citizens can't read? Yesterday, I observed no fewer than six vehicles sitting unattended in a 'no parking' fire lane at the Winn Dixie plaza.

Not only are these people displaying dis-

Not only are these people displaying dis-respect for the law, and pure laziness, they present a safety hazard for other drivers

resent a salety mazard for other drivers ind pedestrians. Perhaps a few traffic tickets would edu-ate them quickly. Thank you." Perha

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Watch out for highway workers

types of HIV tests: connential cuse name) and anonymous (in name).

She also pointed out that there are two tests for HIV: blood tests (needle) and ora-sure (no needle). Although there is no cure fir HIV/AIDS, they still have medications and antibodies that

She made an interesting point when she said "If you have HIV/AIDS you are not giving it to someone on the streets but, to the person you love at home".

FLA-AIDS

" SHE JUST QUIT SMOKING, HAS P.M.S. AND IS ON A DIET... PLEASE DON'T ASK HER HOW SHE'S DOING."

Letters to the Editor

Holocaust stories wanted

Dear readers,

I am writing from a eighth grade classroom regarding the unforgettable years of the Holocaust. They were so ... how do you put it., grievous and inhumane.

The thoughts, the memories and the pain of all of it has taught this class the potential of or society. We have come to realize what people can do. We can make our world a wonderful and gorgous place to live or we can make it a living nightmare.

A few years ago, a former eighth grade class

A few years ago, a former eighth grade cla tudied the Holocaust and with their knowled studied the Holocaust and with their knowledge they made a mosaic that hangs in the front hall-way of this school. The students chose sunflow-ers for the mosaic to represent the Holocaust and the people in it, because sunflowers stand tall, they face the sun and they grow despite adversity.

adversity.

The students also created a memorial garden here at Oyster River Middle School. They wrote letters to newspapers to reach United States citzens and in the letters they saked for people to send them flower seeds. The seeds would symbolize something or represent someone from the Holocaust. The eighth graders received a lot of flowers from all over the world.

This class would like to restore the garden with more seeds to represent other people's stories. We are already in the process of raising money to build a new fence around the garden. We would greatly appreciate it if you sent us your letters and your stories!

Cassy Cox Oyster River Middle School 1 Coe Drive Durham, New Hampshire 03824

Presentation by SHIP

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Dear Editor:
Ms: Alyx Schaffer, a representative from the Senior HIV Intervention Project (S.H.I.P.) made a presentation to the senior and jumior class on April 27th. The State of Florida Department of Elder Affairs and Department of Health sponsor the project in cooperation with Local Area Agencies on Aging.
The program is designed to bring HIV education and support to seniors residing in Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach counties. The project was developed because of the growing number of seniors infected with the HIV disease.

I must be honest, I as well as others did not know why we had to attend this presentation iscause after all the entire thing dealer with senior citizens. But, as she started going over the statistics in and around the Glades area we were stunned and bewildered.

She stated that HIV/AIDS is a growing problem that we must speak out about and raise awareness. During her presentation she said that there are only two natural body overings. skin and the mucous membranes found in the mouth, vagina, and rectum.

She also discussed that there are only four body fluids that can transmit HIV, which are vaginal fluids, semen for the men, breast milk from the woman, and blood. There are also two types of HIV tests: confidential (use name) and anonymous (no name).

She also pointed out that there are two tests

I encourage all those who are at risk of catching either of these diseases, to get tested and

now your states.

The SHIP program has resources available if eeded if you would like to contact S.H.I.P. the roward number is (954) 467-4779.or the Palm leach area at (651) 586-483. If you would just ke more information on HIV/AIDS, call 1-800-74. AIDS

FIA.AIDS.

You should get tested if you have engaged in high risk behaviors. Use condoms correctly, never reuse or share needles, and donate your own blood for future use. Talk to your doctor about HIV. Speak to SHIP staff about support

groups, read and learn more about HIV, and vol-unteer to help in the fight against HIV.

I would like to challenge everyone to get involved in the SHIP program and most impor-tantly in your community. Without community action and community support there is NQ com-munity. Together we stand, divided we fall. AIDS/HIV is a growing and dangerous disease so, be careful and protect yourselves.

David Ruiz Pahokee

The answer is prayer

Dear Editor: I am writing in response to the school shooting that occurred in Lake Worth. Everyone seems to be asking why.

First of all, we need to get prayer back into our

My heart breaks every time I hear or read about a child committing suicide or being killed by another student's gunfire.

I have no other choice but to believe that there's something missing and the only thing that's missing has been prayer. I children aren't getting a sense of God in their home, then we owe it to them, as concerned and responsible citizens, to give it to them in our school system. Otherwise, the killing of children by the hands of their classmates will continue.

We need to find happiness here on earth and stop the violence, especially among our children. Peace!

Derry Brown
Glades Correctional Institution
Belle Glade

PHA responds to Speak Out

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Dear Editor:
Thank you for providing me the opportunity to
respond to last week's Speak Out. This is to provide an update on the painting project for Fremd
Village. As I stated in a previous article, PHA
selected MA. Schenk & Associates as engineer
for this project. The project has been advertised,
and bid opening is scheduled for 3 p.m. on June
15. The public is invited to attend: The work
should commence within 30 days of bid award.
The Department of Housing & Urban
Development awarded the funds to complete this
project.

Cabinet replacement for Fremd was approved in PHA's Five Year Comprehensive Plan a couple of years ago. However, the work is scheduled for grant year 2000-2001. We expect to begin this

of years ago. However, the work is scheduled for grant year 2000-201. We expect to begin this project this year.

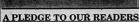
In reference to the caller's concern regarding, their roach problem, we contract with an exterminator to provide monthly services to each unit. Many residents, however, will not let the exterminator inside their units for treatment. This is an on-going problem. In addition to extermination services, you may take other measures to help with infestation. For example, do not leave exposed foods in cabinets or on countertops; no unclean dishes in sink overnight; properly dispose of garbage and trash; do not leave amp or dirty clothingtownels laying around in the unit. Moreover, the caller's concern regarding roaches should be addressed to his or her Housing Manager in order that proper attention is given to his or her unit. Regarding the caller's concern about water being turned off, we cannot control underground water line breaks. We especially wish they would not occur. The residents are without water. We get bombarded with calls. The Day Center has to shift down. It is costly, and it is time consuming. Even though we always-make efforts to notify residents when water is expected to be off for an extended period of time, we will take additional measures. In the future, we plan to utilize the radio station (WSWN) to help get emergency information to residents.

If anyone should have future concerns, please

residents/
If anyone should have future concerns, please contact the Housing Authority's office at 924-5655. You may also attend PHA's Board of Commissioners meetings on the third Thursday of each month at 5;30 p.m., or you may utilize the comment boxes at either of our offices. In addition, you may contact your resident leader for a calendar of their meetings.

Julia Hale Pahokee Housing Authority

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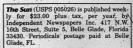
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Vacation Bible School Vacation Bible School will be held at the Mount Calvary Baptist Church in Belle Glade on June 20-23 from 9 a.m. to noon. Youth ages five to 18 are encouraged to attend. Registration will be held on Friday, June 16 at 3 p.m.

State Youth Congress

The State Youth Congress of the Eastern Florida Juris-diction Church of God in Christ the Eastern Florida Jurisdiction Church of God in Christ
convenes June 20-24 at
Greater St. Paul Church of God
in Christs, 915 West Avenue A,
Belle Glade. Pastor Clarence
Brown, invites all churches in
the community and the surrounding communities to share
in the daily sessions. The
theme is 'Investing in Prayer
for Our Youth Produces Great
Dividends.**
There will be evening worship nightly at 7:30 p.m. featuring the Jurisdictional Youth
Choir: On Saturday, June 24,
youth activities are scheduled.
A picnic will follow.

Vacation Bible School

A Vacation Bible School will e conducted June 18-22 at telle Glade Church of Christ, 25 N.W. Avenue D, Belle

The VBS starts each day at 7 p.m. and dimnisses at 8:30 p.m. There will be Bible classes for all ages and free refreshments. All materials are free and there will be no collections.

Everyone is invited to attend

Everyone is invited to attend and bring their family and friends.

Spay Shuttle to be in

Spay Shuttle to be in the Glades
The Spay Shuttle, Palm Beach County's low-cost mobile spaymeuter clinic for dogs and cats, will be in Belle Glade, South Bay and Pahokee.
They will be at Glades Plaza June 14-17 at Avenue E and State Road 7, Belle Glade.
They will be in South Bay at 730 Martin Luther King Blvd. and N.W. 8th Avenue June 21 to June 24 all day and in Pahokee at Foodland Grocer, 600 East Main Street from June 28 through duly 1. Low income residents living in Palm Beach County must qualify to have their dogs and cats spayed or neutered for \$10.

A rabies vaccination and A rables Vaccination and county license tag are included. Proof of residency and income will be required. The program service is free to pets owned by citizens on public assistance.

For more information, call 581,393,793.

For more info 561-233-7729.

Play "Guilty of Sin" at Faith Missionary

Faith Missionary
Baptist
Faith Missionary Baptist
Church, 1119 N.W. 12th Street,
Belle Glade is presenting the
play "Guilty of Sin" on Sunday,
June 18 at 7 p.m. and again on
Monday, June 19 at 7 p.m.
All are invited to attend. The
church is located across from

church is located across from the Belle Glade Housing Authority on Aveneue E, near the laundry, turn at light.

Adult Summer Programs At Glades Central

Glades Central
Glades Central Community.
High School will be open this
summer until July 21, 2000, for
Adult Education Programs.
Adult Basic Education, GED
preparation, and English for
speakers of other languages.
Classes will be held Monday Thursday, 9 a.m., noon and
5:30 -8:30 p.m.
Palm Tran will continue running buses until 8:35 p.m. and

rain fran will e.35 p.m. and child care will be available dur-ing evening classes only. High School credit classes for students who need to make up failed courses will also be in session. Call 993-4404 for more information. information.

Remember Hurricane Irene?



Mike Lyons

Hurricane Irene will always be remembered as the minor hurricane that caused major problems in the Palus Beaches and the Treasure Coast. The category one storm swept through south Florida last October, producing nearly 20 inches of rain, causing thousands of power outages and claiming eight lives.

It was a mess. Thousands of folks spent days without power and weeks cleaning up from the late-season hurricane. Damages ran into the millions from this so-called "minor" storm.

Yet, Irene is a good reminder that wind speeds do not tell the whole story of a hurricane. Irene produced sustained winds of 75 mph, yet nearly all of those high winds were over the open waters of the Atlantic Ocean. Sustained hurricane force winds were never recorded to land.

It was Irene's rains that produced the biggest problems in our area. Significant flooding

took place across the region.
Gusty winds of 50 to 60 mph
did knock down trees and
power poles but it was Irene's
water, not her winds that produced the most headaches.
After all, a hurricane causes
all sorts of problems when it
makes landfall. In addition to
high winds burricanes produce

high winds, harricanes produce storm surges, tornadoes and often the most deadly element of all-inland flooding.

A new study by Ed Rappaport of the National Hurricane Center found that inland flood-

ing has been responsible for more than half the deaths asso-ciated with tropical cyclones in the United States. Hurricane Floyd is another

Hurricane Floyd is another good example. As we all remember, the powerful category four hurricane threatened Florida last September. Floyd was an awesome sight on satelite photographs, a hurricane as strong as Andrew but about four time larger.

After flirting with Florida's east coast, Floyd weakened into a category two hurricane and made landfall in North Carolina. The storm brought intense rain and record flooding to the region.

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And it was the rain and the flooding that killed so many people. The final death toll from Hurricane Floyd was 56, making Floyd the deadliest hurricane in the United State in over a quarter century. Of

those 56 deaths, 50 drowned due to inland flooding.
Floyd was a big, wet storm that moved very slowly through North Carolina. The forward speed of the tropical cyclone is often the most important element in producing inland flooding. A slow-moving storm, like Floyd, means heavy rain and flooding, A quick moving hurricane, like Andrew, translates into very little rainfall.

A very weak storm that stalls over a region can cause big problems, too. In 1972 Tropical Depression Claudett brought 45 inches of rain in 24

Tropical Depression Claudette brought 45 inches of rain in 24 hours to Alvin, Texas.

Many of Floyd's victims lived many miles from the coastline. Rappaport's study discovered that inland flooding can be a major threat to communities hundreds of miles from the recent

coast.

In 1972, for example,
Hurricane Agnes produced
flooding in the northeastern
United States, claiming 122 United States, claiming 122 deaths and producing \$6.4 bil-lion in damages. In 1955, the remnants of Hurricane Diane brought inland flooding to Pennsylvania, New York and New England, killing 200 and Security 3(2) billion; in death, causing \$4.2 billion in dam-

ages.

When it comes to hurricanes,
wind speeds only tell part of
the story.
(Mike Lyons is the chief weather
forecaster for WPBF-TV)

CRIME STOPPERS



Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc., is asking citizens to help locate Melvin Harrell, who is wanted for vio-lation of probation on charges of possession of cocaine, resist-ing arrest with violence, utter-ing a forged instrument and two counts of grand theft. Harrell is a black male, 510°.

tall, and weighs 160 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes and his date of birth is January 4, 1978.

His last known address was 1908 Palm Acres Drive, West Palm Beach. His last occupation was as a

His last occupation was as a car detailer. His warrant was active as of May 30, 2000. If you know the whereabouts of Melvin Harrell or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-458-8477. You can remain anonymous and still receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.

Arrest Blotters

Editor's note: The police news on this page lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise ated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them opped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office made 15 arrests the week of June 1-12. Those arrested included:

made 15 arrests the week of June 1-12. Those arrested included:
June 1- Marvin Jenkins, 37, Belle Glade, violation of probation robbery.
June 2- Manyun Jenkins, 37, Belle Glade, violation of probation robbery.
June 2- Emanuel Harry Bienaime, 22, Belle Glade, possession of marijuana with intent to sell.
June 6- Tarrick J. Harris, 27, Belle Glade, two counts. VOP burglary of conveyance; Antonio Knoles, 19, Pahokee, aggravated battery on pregnant woman.
June 7- Ennis Carmen Thompson, 36, Belle Glade, domestic battery.
June 8- Jennis Carmen Thompson, 36, Belle Glade, domestic battery.
June 8- Richard Davis, 28, Belle Glade, June 11- Juvenile, 17, Belle Glade, aggravated battery with deadly weapon; Juvenile, 13, Belle Glade, aggravated battery with deadly weapon; Kelvin Clark, 25, Belle Glade, warrant arrest for discharging firearm on school property, aggravated assault wifirearm, armed trespass.
June 12- Juveniles, two 16, one 13, and one 12, Pahokee, burglary of a residence Juvenile, 15, Pahokee, borsession of stolen property.

SOUTH BAY

The South Bay Police Department made 9 arrests the west of June 4-10. Those arrested included:

includód:
June 4 - 6 No arrests made.
June 7 - Juvenile, 11, battery, Edwin E.
Denard, 37, battery, Dewain Edwards, 23,
violation of the open container law, Terrence
J. Spear, 29, violation of the open container
law, Emma L. Drummer, 29, aggravated

domastic hattery
June 8. Jeremiah Dunning, 23, aggravated
assault, Karl Beauduy, 23, warrant for failure
to appear, Timothy Wright, 46, trespassing
after warning.
June 9 - Juvenile, 16, pickup order.
June 10 - No arrests made.

BELLE GLADE

The Belle Glade Police Department handled, 528 complaints and gave 16 traffic citations the week of June 5-11. Those arrested included:

June 5 - Paula Stiles, 23, failure to appear on a traffic citation and on charge of driving while dicease suspended or revoked.

rm the information and print it.

June 6 - Juveniles, 10 and 13, affray.

June 7 - Freddy Lee Taylor, 33, stalking and
possession of drug paraphernalia; Travis.

Clemons, 33, battery; Anna Morales, 19,
retail theft; Anthony Bennett, 30, habitual
driving while license suspended; Juvenile, 16,
resisting an officer without violence and retail
theft; William Deralin, 18, battery on a pregnant female.

8 - Julius Jones, 19, grand theft; Mary June 8 - Julius Jones, 19, grand thett, Mary Jean Royal, 49, possession of drug parapher-nalia; Bobby Chambers Jr., 35, burglary, pos-session of churglary tools and retail theft; Rogelio Massinez, 24, domestic assault; Juvenile, 17, affray Juvenile, 16, affray and criminal mischief.

criminal mischief. •
June 9 - No arrests made.
June 10 - John Wesley Thomas, 40, carrying a concealed weapon and resisting arrest with violence; Juvenile, 14, burglary to a school, possession of burglary tools, grand theft and resisting arrest without violence; Juvenile, 13, burglary to a school, possession of burglary tools, grand theft and resisting arrest without violence.

tools, grand theft and resisting arrest without violence.

June 11 - Leon Williams, 34, petty theft, resisting arrest without violence and failure to appear on charges of loitering and prowling.

Juvenile, 14, failure to appear on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, disrupting a school function and exhibiting a weapon on school property; Lensie Brown, 29, contempt of court.

PAHOKEE

The Pahokee Police Department handled 174 calls, issued 17 traffic citations and made 12 arrests the week of June 5-11. Those arrested

arrests the week of June 5-11. Those arrested included:
June 5 - Nathanief Wells, 36, aggravated battery, Julie Williams, 40, battery, possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.
June 6 - Ricardo Nunez, 30, domestic battery, June 7 - Anthony Bosquet, 21, possession of cocaine and tampering with physical evidence; Juvenile, 16, obstruction by a disguised person; Philbart Marriott, 46, domestic Battery, June 8 - Quorrin Carter, 21/possession of burglary tools and loitering and prowling Freddie Monroe, 19, felony larceny.
June 9 - Jorge Solis, 49, domestic battery, June 10 - Ossie Polk Jrz, 25, aggravated battery and resisting arrest with violence.
June 11 - Lawrence Cooper, 55, filing a false police report; Julia Williams, 39, trespassing after warning.

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Campbell-McGrew to wed

Mrs. Valerie Ford James and Mrs. Richard McGrew.

And Mrs. Richard McGrew.

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Military News

Army Specialist Scott Eldridge, 28, has reenlisted in the army for six years. He is currently stationed in Ft. Drum, New York with the 2nd infantry 22nd Battalion, 10th Mountain Division.

In July, Scott will go to Ft. Benning, Georgia for Airborn School and upon completion will return to Ft. Drum, In August, Scott will be stationed in Vicenza, Italy for three years. Soot was for in Belle eyears. Soot was form in Belle Glade and is a graduate of Glades Central High School.
Scott is the son of Mike and Janet Mikas of Canal Point.



Obituaries

Catherne Ammons, 83, of Pahokee, died Synday, June 11,

Catherne Ammons, 83, of Pahokee, died Synday, June 11, 2000 at her residence.

A native of Washington County, Ga., she was born on Aug. 22, 1916, daughter of the late Edward and Corrine Hodges Osborne. She had made her home in the Glades since moving from Lakeland 64 years ago. She was a member of Sugariand Chaptér No. 220, Order of the Eastern Star, Clewiston, and was a long-time member of the Pahokee Chapter No. 124, Order of the Eastern Star prior to fits merger with the Clewiston Chapter. She served for four years as a Rainbow Mother. She was a long-time member of the Canal Point Baptist, Church. She and her late husband owned and operated the Quality Market on Conners Highway in Canal Point Baptist, Church. She and her late husband owned and operated the Quality Market on Conners Highway in Canal Point for 59 years prior to their retirement. She was preceded in death by her husband, Carey Wade Ammons on Aug. 1, 1996.

Surviving are her daughters, Shirley Ann, Evans and her husband Billy Ray of Belle Glade and Martha Gail Normand and her husband, Jim, of Clewiston; a sigter, Vear Hornsby of Wauchular, seven grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren.

The funeral service will be Friday morning, June 16 at 11 a.m. in the Carial Point Baptist Church. The Rev. James A. Berniett, pastor, will officiate. Interment will follow in Port Mayacs, Memorial Park. The family will receive friends at the church on Friday morning from 9 a.m. until the service.

The James A. Bennett Funeral Home, Pahokee, has charge of arrangements.

Campbell retires from Glades Central

A retirement party celebrat-ing 40 years in education was held for Gene Campbell, Assistant Principal of the Glades Central High School, on Wednesday, May 17th at the Drawbridge Cafe. Mr. Campbell, originally

the Drawbridge Cafe.
Mr. Campbell, originally from Alabama, was graduated from Cullman High, School in Cullman Alabama. He then obtained a Bachelor of Science in Education with majors in Social Studies and English from Auburn University. Later he was graduated with a MED in Administration and Super-vision from Florida Atlantic University.
Mr. Campbell's career in education has been versatile. From 1960-1962 he taught at Lake Worth Jr. High School. Then from the fall of 1962 through the spring of 1963 he taught at the Baumbolder American High in Germany. From there he returned to Palm Beach County to teach at H.L. Watkins a Middle School from 1963-1980. In 1972 he was elected President of The Classroom Teacher's Associa-tion in Palm Beach County. He served in this postuntil 1974 when he was elected as a Florida State Representative. He spent six vears in Tallahassee and then



found his way to the Glades as an Assistant Principal at Glades Central High School

Glades Central High School where he has served in that position for the past 20 years. Mr. Campbell is married to Carmen Berchekas, an award winning educator in Baumnholder Germany. They have three children: Carmen Marie, Donald and Daniel. At the party guests enjoyed edicious catfish and roast beef dinners. The head table was decorated with red and white balloons and at each

d his wife Carmen
table were paper and pens to
write memories of Mr.
Campbell's service in education, These memories were
included in a memory book
which was presented to Mr.
Campbell.
Sarah Bennett began the
program with remarks about
the occasion. She followed by
Dr. Effie C. Grear who presented Campbell with a
plaque in recognition of his
service at Glades Central.
Affer a prayer by Glen Hoard,
guests enjoyed dinner which

was followed by a humorous poem. "The Top Ten Words of Advice for Gene Campbell was written and presented by Sarah, Bennett and 'Sonja Lutz. Debbie Williams then presented a monetary gift from the guests. Next, Stacy Thomas kept the crowd entertained with memories of events concerning Mr. Campbell when he served in the legislature.

During the open podium portion of the program speakers regaled the guests with laughter when recounting memories of events that evolved around Mr. Campbell the friendship that Campbell displayed toward friends, family, teachers and staff, family, teachers and staff, family, teachers and staff, family, teachers and staff.

Mr. Campbell ended the party with remarks about his dy years in education and the people with involved.

The party was coordinated by Debbie Williams, Glades

involved.

The party was coordinated by Debbie Williams, Glades Central's ESOL coordinator. Other members of the faculty who contributed to the night of fun and humor were. Dr. Effie C. Greur, Robert Bennett, Sarah Bennett, Alyssa Fusco, Sonja Lutz and Marc Schultz.

Assistant principal Malone retires after 39 years

After thirty-nine years of dedicated service, the final school bell has rung for Juanita Malone, Assistant Principal at Belle Glade Elementary

To commemorate Mrs. Malone's outstanding accomplishment, family, friends, and staff of Belle Glade Elementary orchestrated 'A Night at the Apollo Theatre' at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center on Mrs. 20.

Hand Cultural Arts Center on May 20, 2000.—
The evening began with a delicious catered dinner in the delicious catered dinner in the atrium, followed by "Show Time at the Apollo". The staff at Rosenwald Elementary kicked the show off by inviting some famous guests The Staples Singers, The Staples Singers, The Supremes and "James Brown's" meamerizing show ended Rosenwald's repertoire of talent. To the audience's delight, Glades Community Development Corp. members told, her she was a "Bad.



Juanita Malone and her husband

Mamma Jamma." Not to be Principal."
out done, the staff at Belle
Glade Elementary wote and evening occurred when principresented an original play entitled "A Day in the Life of sashayed across the stage and
Juanita Malone, Assistant invited the "Temptations" to

serenade Mrs. Malone by singing their hit song "My Girl." The Temptations consist-ed of all the males in the audi-ence, including the honoree's husband, brother and uncle.

Representatives from the county, city and community presented awards and presentations to her for outstanding work in the schools and community. The Delta Sigma Theta

work in the schools and com-munity. The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority serenaded her with their sweetheart song followed by a loving tribute. Mrs. Malone is a character member of the local chapter. The night ended as Mrs. Malone-thanked everyone and challenged retired teachers to go back into the schools and work for 'nothing'. She encouraged the working teachers to mentor the assistants to get their degrees. Finally, she instructed the parents to become more involved in what is happening in the schools. It was truly a

Xi Zeta Mu hold end of year meeting. The sisters of Xi Zeta Mu held Members arrived in old-fashioned heir end of the year meeting and arty at the home of Greadle Fort an Monday May 22,2000. Co-host-sesse were Judy-MeMillan and Laural Tarz. The theme for the celebration was "An Old-Fashioned Vight at the York Family Resturaunt," and wash clother and dumplings, sixed of chicken and dumplings, donated by each member; and purchase to the control of the evening to the desired of the evening with all the trimmings. Dinner was followed with home made here was a followed with home made peach and blacketery cobler topped with ice cream: to drink from, and wash cloth on an division of gliefs, backed chicken and corn bread dressing with all the trimmings. Dinner was followed with home search member. Special guests for the evening by each member. Special guests for the evening by was a country store set up with old of the evening with all the trimmings. Dinner was followed with home says the search member. Special guests for the evening by each member. Special guests for the evening by each member. Special guests for the evening by each member. Special guests for the evening by was a country store set up with old of the evening with all the trimmings. Dinner was followed with home set proves and fressing with all the trimmings. Dinner was followed with home set proves and transfer and transfer and transfer and the set of the evening by each and blacked chicken and corn bread dressing with all the trimmings. Dinner was followed with home set proves and thought the evening by each member.

overalls, and presented club sponsor Jane Evans with a bouquet of sunflowers, and on bended knee Please see SORORITY/2





Sports this week

Eight-year-old gymnast to vie for national title



One of the "Glades" own is getting ready to compete for the National Title June 28th July 2,2000' in DesMoines, National Qualifier and finished third sall around in her

new. Arielle Murray is an eight year-old gymnast formally of the Glades. She is the daughter of Chantelle and Bill Murray who resided in Belle Glade Polle Glade Polle Glade on the the Help Glade on the Help Glade and were both employed with the Belle Glade Polle Glade Polle Glade Polle Glade Polle Florida and relocated in Perry in 1994. Arielle is the grand-daughter of Betty and Bill Boyer of Belle Glade and the great-grand-daughter of method of Margie Henderson of South Bay.

Arielle had:a very good year competing in three AAU State Qualifiers and finishing in the top ten in all three meets. In April she competed at State competition at Disney's Wide World Of Sports Complex and Gnished 15th in the State fall around and took first place in 1996-3863. July 2,2000' in DesMoines, Iowa.

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Dixie Lesgue Girls Softball All-Stars include, front row, left to right; Jelissa O'Farrel, Andrianna Abner, Amber Ford, Dorothy Avant, Andrea Browder, Nadia Esquivel, Rachel McGee., Ashley Baughman, Amy Hooker, Jessie Figueroa; second row: Gabbie Hatton, Earnetta Woods, Dora Mapp, Kristen Lamoureaux, Amanda Lewis, Vaneza Roa, Michelle Rodriguez, Joy Hessing, Keren Rodriguez and Jaimee Alvarez.



Dixie League Girls Softball runners up, Latin Grocery Athletics, include, first row, from left to right: Taylor Towell, Patricia Priest, Michelle Priest, Jelissa O'Farrel, Dorothy Avant, Melinda Sorjano, second row! Rebecca Mapp, Twila Tillman, Kayla Dishman, Amanda Palmer, Amanda lewis, Dora Mapp, Natalie Ornelas, Krista Caswell, and Coach

Florida Fish, and Wildlife Conservation Commission, Pahokee Police Department and the Palm Beach County Sheriti's Explorer Post 611 hosted a Family Fun Fishing Day at the Pahokee Marina. Children and their parents had a great time fishing together. They also enjoyed eating hot-dogs and winning prizes donated by area businesses. Wildlife Officer Lt. John Reed said he would like for this to be a yearly event. Pictured are the winners from the drawing.

Dairy Farmers' Banquet for Champions honors Florida's top athletes and coaches



Kids 10-17 can attend Roosevelt "Tadpole" Blackmon Football Camp June 17

will be on hand to provide mini-campa.

Among the NFL players expected to participate will be Roosevelt Tadpole Blackmon, who is largely responsible for the roster of NFL players who will be in attendance. Other NFL stars who are expected to

Students between the ages of attend are: Johnny Rutledge
10-17 are invited to attend the
Second Annual Rossevelt
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(Grenn Bay Packers); Broncos); Antuan Edwards (Green Bay Packers); Jessie Hester (Indianapolis Colts); Fred Taylor (Jacksonville Jag-uars); Robert Newkirk (New Orleans Saints); Ike Hilliard (New York Giants); Troy Edwards (Pittsburgh Steelers); JaJuan Seider (SanDiero Edwards (Pittsburgh Steelers); Jaduan Seider (SanDiego Chargers); Willie Jones (St. Louis Rams); Reidel Anthony, Jacquez Green, Shuan King, Anthony McFarland (Tampa Bay Buccaneers); Jevon

going to the athletic depart-ment of the school, Donation: \$4 adults and \$2 children. Support the athletic depart-

ment.
For further information, please contact Athletic Director, Jay Seider.

Charite competes in state track and field championships

While competing in the recent meter hurdles with a time of state track and field champi-onships, Cade Brown Charitte, a The mission of Admiral sophomore at Admiral Farragut Farragut Academy in St. Petersburg each student with a life discipline placed 15th against all other while preparing each for a suc-Class 1 A competitors in the 110 cessful college career.

Two of the twelve moon-walk-ing astronauts, Alan Shephard and Charles Duke, are A.F.A.

garduates.

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